

Newton Newsnotes

PUBLISHED BY THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE AT NEWTON COLLEGE OF THE SACRED HEART

Challenge to Today's Alumnae

(An address written by Miss Louise Desaulniers, Newton Trustee and Recording Secretary of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, for presentation at the Sixteenth Biennial Conference of the A.A.S.H. in Montreal.)

THE WORD "challenge" today has become as common as nuns in the cloister were until a few short years ago when Cardinal Suenens invaded the scene and changed many lives and habits. What does challenge mean? It means a call to involvement, to engage in the battle with the problems of today's world. And if we look over the pages of history, with particular reference to the history of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, we find that the Society itself was founded in answer to a challenge which in many respects was similar to the one we face today.

Political turmoil, the extremes of poverty and wealth, a restless, leaderless society, an attitude of "where-are-we-going-from-here," a God-less-ness, though they professed God-li-ness—this was the atmosphere of France at the turn of the 19th century. And Madeleine Sophie Barat, with her essential wisdom and her creative imagination, set on fire a group of women who with their blood and sweat, toil and many tears brought the spirit of God, the spirit of love and caring for others, the spirit of hope to thousands of young people, not only in France, but throughout the world. St. Madeleine Sophie had well said that "deeds and not words" alone would answer the needs of the times.

And when, some twenty years later, she responded to the vision of one of her company of followers to extend those deeds to a barbaric, uncivilized land, she did so not without a great deal of personal sacrifice. But Philippine Duchesne accepted and indeed welcomed the challenge to bring faith, love, and hope to America.

Perhaps the most outstanding and most commented upon aspect of St. Madeleine Sophie and the Society which she founded has been their ability to maintain contact with those who have been nurtured by them—their alumnae. When the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart was founded in 1933, the world was mired in a great economic depression. Enrollments in the Sacred Heart schools had dropped to an inconceivable low, and graduating classes in our academies ranged anywhere from

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three to ten pupils. The alumnae from all over the country banded together in a spirit of loyalty to propagandize the education and love that the Society offered, to bring new vigor and new faces to their schools, to act as public relations women in the community for those who could not themselves go out and advertise their own product. The AASH met the needs of those times with a pioneering spirit of devotion to the Society that they believed in so heartily.

Now, in 1967, we face other needs—needs brought on by a period of affluence, by a period of liberation, by a period of rapid and numerous communications, by a period of change which at times assaults our continuity and threatens our identity. No longer do we have the situation of religious communities enclosed behind stone walls, walking the garden paths and watching the flowers grow. Nowadays they don't even know that the tulips have come and gone. For we face a



BURNING BRIGHT—The windows of Stuart House are aglow with candlelight each Christmas season. For every name on the donor roll of Newton parents, a candle burns. Last year, there were 182 candleburners, and that many manifestations of how one college says "Thank you for remembering".

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RONALD C. BRINN

Director of Public Relations

ROSEMARY STUART DWYER '58
Alumnae Secretary

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time of acute shortage of vocations, few people to do God's work in educating the young in our schools and in bringing the love of God outside to the neighborhood.

In 1933, we were being overtaken by Freud and the id and the ego. We had been taught Latin and we knew what those little words meant; but we were completely unprepared for today's "charisma" and the "diaspora" because we never learned Greek. No wonder we're having an identity crisis.

A recent cartoon in the *New Yorker* magazine showed a middle-aged housewife coming to the breakfast table and opening the mail which had just been delivered. She announced to her husband: "Oh, dear! It's from your alma mater. The classes from '32 through '36 are being *recalled*, owing to *faculty incompetence* during that period."

We didn't suffer from faculty incompetence, but we *are* suffering from the knowledge explosion. And this brings me to the first challenge we face in these days—the need to be an informed laity. We cannot take our place in the ecumenical movement; we cannot truly represent the Religious of the Sacred Heart as their alumnae; we cannot communicate with others in our own generation; we cannot understand the ideas, the longings, the attitudes of the young unless we are informed. It is not enough to walk out of a college and say, "Well, now I have that old sheepskin; I know all I have to know; now I can relax and stick my head in the sand." We'll soon find our minds trapped and eroded by that sand. We must know and study what is meant by the Church in the Modern World; we must at least attempt to know of the influence that existentialism is having on today's thinkers and on our very lives; we must expose ourselves to the controversy between Chardin and the Thomistic school. These and all sorts of other ideas pertaining to media, sociology, psychology are having a tremendous impact today. We have to "get with" them. If we don't, we're going to lose our young alumnae and we'll even lose our contact with the Religious, because *they are* informed. We can only be their true representatives, their real alumnae if we reflect not only what we learned in 1933, in 1947, in 1958, or even in 1962, but what is being discussed today in 1967.

THE SECOND CHALLENGE we face is to respond to the needs of our neighbor and of the community. In these days of *The Nun in the World*, we can be an extension of our nuns in the world. We can work hand-in-hand with them in teaching projects with disadvantaged children; we can go out with them into the inner city. The needs of the elderly who are lonely, of the children who have never known what parental love means, of the minority groups who are treated as third-class citizens, of the mentally retarded, of the countless numbers in this faceless automated society we are living in, where people are numbers, not real, live, flesh-and-blood human beings. We can serve these people; we can restore to them a sense of the dignity of the human person, which



DEDICATION DIGNITARIES—Among those present at the dedication of the \$1,500,000 Kenny-Cottle Library were Monsignor Paul V. Harrington, J.C.L.—long a member of the Newton faculty—who blessed the building; the Honorable John A. Volpe, who is not only the governor of Massachusetts, but also the father-in-law of a Newton graduate—Rosalind Aldrich Volpe '64; and Mr. John U. Monro—then dean of Harvard College—who delivered the main address: "The College and the New Student."

is essentially a basic principle of the Sacred Heart system of education. Whenever as adults we have been weighed down by troubles in our own lives we have sought sympathy and right reasoning from the Religious; now we must go forth and radiate to others that spirit of caring that has been our heritage.

The third area of challenge to us as alumnae lies in the need to bring God and His Church to those who are weak, to those who are seeking, to those who are confused by change, to those who do not know us. And in this area, too, we can work along with the Religious as well as assume leadership in our parishes, in ecumenical groups, in explaining the liturgy, in promoting and fostering a true spirit of religion. Many of our Religious are going out into poor parishes and teaching catechetics; they have more demands than they can meet, given the limited number of their personnel and the many educational demands made upon them. We can and should work with them. Our apostleship does not necessarily extend to far lands; the need may be on the next block or a ten or fifteen-minute drive away. Our basic training in the elements of philosophy prepared us to become mature Christians; to have the firm convictions of our faith. We must, then, feel the urgency to convince others that God is not dead—that He is very much alive, that He is the dynamism that impels us to find new ways of bringing light into the darkness, with love and with joy. For religion doesn't have to be a sad, pietistic obligation; it should be and has been for most alumnae, a happy experience and a vital fulfillment of a universal yearning. We must persuade those who are now confused by so-much-happening-so-soon that the liturgy and the old Catechism are being changed not for the sake of change, but to provide fresh and more vital meanings for *all* the people, not merely for us happy few.

THESE ARE THE AREAS of challenge we face as alumnae today. As Bernard Haring has said, "There is great variety in the gifts of God, but we begin to be really Christian from the moment we resolve to return to Him whatever He has given us." Not everyone is given the talent to work with children, to teach, to delve into philosophy; not everyone is given the patience to cope with the elderly, to minister to the sick, to bring hope to the mentally retarded. But everyone has some gift that she can use in lengthening horizons and opening the window on new landscapes. Our local alumnae organizations are composed of many individuals whose potential can be intrigued and channeled into a program or programs that will satisfy some of the needs in our local areas. The AASH is composed of some 40 local alumnae organizations and some 30 Chapters—a total of almost 11,000 members; its strength is determined, in turn, by the effectiveness of our alumnae groups and their individual members, and by how well they communicate their needs and deeds via their Delegates-at-Large to the AASH Board.

The pace and the vocabulary of our lives have quickened and changed since 1933 when the AASH was founded. But in essence our responsibilities have remained unchanged. Our responsibility to God and the Church is a challenge to spread the virtue of faith; our responsibility as an informed laity is the hope of the future; our responsibility to our neighbor is a challenge to spread the love of the Sacred Heart. We must go forth, charting new courses as St. Madeleine Sophie did, as the AASH did, as Blessed Philippine did, bringing with us the new, young alumnae who have learned how to involve themselves when they were in school and college and who are unafraid, making of our local alumnae organizations and of the AASH not observers of the scene—and nervous Nellies, but thoroughly modern Millies of the 1960's, a living extension of our years of education—no longer Children of the Sacred Heart, but a mature, thinking, and ACTIVE APOSTOLATE OF THE SACRED HEART.

CAMPUSCOPE

You may wonder what has been happening at Newton since last we wrote. So here we offer a scanning of campus news:

Ceremonies

Our new library has been dedicated and named for Sister Eleanor S. Kenny, president of Newton from its beginning in 1946 to 1956, and Mrs. Edgar Cottle, long-time friend and benefactor of the College. Former Harvard Dean, John U. Monro was the featured speaker at the ceremony. Monsignor Paul V. Harrington of the faculty blessed the new library, and Roger Lowell Putnam, father of Polly Putnam Chatfield '50, and our own Sister Caroline Putnam, was master of ceremonies.

We awarded our first honorary degree to a lay person at Newton's 18th Commencement exercises. Mrs. Isabelle Palms Buckley, educator, columnist and author of "Guide to a Child's World" and "College Begins at Two," received her degree at the outdoor ceremony which climaxed a weekend of traditional festivities for the class of 1967. Commencement speaker was Rev. William Lynch, S.J., former editor of "Thought," author of "The Image Industries" and other books, and a member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, California. Father Lynch previously directed classical theater productions at Fordham, conducted seminars in literary criticism at Princeton, and founded the honors program at Georgetown, a program he still heads.

The Rev. Paul P. Rynne, executive director of the Archdiocesan Commission on Human Rights, was the main speaker at the dedication of the Roger Lowell Putnam Art Center. The building, remembered by most alumnae as the library, and by some as a dormitory, contains a gallery, lecture hall, film library, darkroom, faculty offices, and numerous studios. In celebration of the Center's dedication, there was a special exhibit of works by members of the art faculties at Newton, Harvard, M.I.T., and Simmons.

Programs

"Operation: College Bound" continues its weekly endeavor to increase educational opportunities for economically and culturally disadvantaged high school girls with strong college potential. From 3:30 to 9:30 every Wednesday the CBS attend classes, counseling sessions and tutorials aimed at improving their verbal and mathematical skills in preparation for college. Sister Loretta Santen of the faculty is coordinator of the program which is supported by a \$15,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. We charter a dozen taxicabs to take the girls to and from the campus each week. In addition to faculty volunteers, several alumnae have been teaching in the program. They are Nancy Waeber Gleiman '63 (History), Betty Flynn '64 (Math), Elaine Hartnett McLaughlin '66 (Biology), Guillemine deVitry de Lacoste '52 (French), Kate Doyle '50 (counseling), Marty Schickel '65 and Patsy Murray '54 (English).

A group of gifted high school students meet at Newton every other Monday evening to participate in a pilot project aimed at evaluating the effectiveness of textbooks used in CCD programs throughout the Archdiocese of Boston. This is of special significance because all previous evaluation of religious education has been made by adults, mostly clergymen. A second group is examining the influence of religious doctrine on current social and political issues. Among the "resource

persons" participating in the program are Newton's President, Sister Gabrielle Husson; Trustee, Louise Desaulniers; Director of Public Relations, Ron Brinn; Associate Professor of Religion, Frank Maguire; and his wife, Jo Egan Maguire '63; Boston Businessmen John King, husband of Ellen Mahony King '61, and Frank Stotz.

Keeping intellectually alert are the members of the Alumnae Modern Novel Group who meet with Sister Catherine Maguire every third Monday evening in the Alumnae Lounge to discuss recent literary works selected by the group. Books reviewed at recent sessions include *The Comedians* by Graham Greene; *The Birds Fall Down* by Rebecca West; *The Looking Glass War* by John Le Carré; *The Fixer* by Bernard Malamud; and *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* by Muriel Spark. Group leader at the meetings is Mary Ford Whalen Kingsley '56.

A comprehensive reading, seeing and listening list, ranging from news magazines and television programs to a Beatles' album, Eric Berne's *Games People Play* and a "happening" was prepared to assist the more than 200 adults of all faiths who explored "The Religious Message of Contemporary Media" for six successive Tuesday evenings on campus. The course, sponsored by an inter-faith organization with headquarters in this city, was taught by Dr. Dwight R. Walsh of the Boston University School of Theology. Through lectures and small discussion groups, the class considered the real and potential effects of mass communications on religious beliefs and spiritual values.

Lecturers

Richard Wilbur, Pulitzer and Bollingen Prize-winning Poet, spoke and read from his own works before an audience of 500 to open our 1967-1968 David Reeves Lecture Series. He was followed in the Series by Conor Cruise O'Brien, Irish author, diplomat and scholar of both political literature and public affairs, who spoke on "The United Nations: Ceremony and Survival". Our third lecturer was Walter Kerr, author, playwright and *New York Times* drama critic, who presented "A New Way of Looking at the Stage" to his 650 listeners. The Series, named for an outstanding benefactor of our library, is a student-sponsored program established in 1966 as a service to our alumnae and friends in the Greater Boston area.

The Massachusetts Psychological Association's series of lectures entitled "Recent Advances in Psychology" was also conducted here. The course included 32 two-hour lectures by leading psychologists, including our own Sister Margaret Gorman.

Dr. Friedrich Engel-Janosi, American educator and specialist in modern diplomatic history, returned to the campus from Vienna to conduct

a 12-lecture course, "The Modern Papacy—Through Pius XII" which was offered free of charge to our students and alumnae. A former president of the American Catholic Historical Association, Dr. Engel-Janosi presided at the 12th International Congress of the Historical Sciences held in Vienna in 1965. He has been a visiting professor of history at Newton since 1961.

Father Theodore Steeman, a Franciscan priest who has worked with the Catholic Institute for Socio-Ecclesiastic Research in Holland and who presented a paper in Rome on the Study of Atheism before the Secretariate for Non-believers, conducted a group discussion on the Sociological Aspects of Atheism.

Senate Action

Newton's new student senate adopted a proposal on student authority and responsibility at a recent meeting attended by two-thirds of the College's 800 undergraduates and by several members of the faculty.

The proposal encompasses six areas of student concern: (1) a voice in academic matters, (2) authority over student organizations, (3) financial independence, (4) dormitory regulations, (5) social regulations, and (6) jurisdiction over specified disciplinary matters.

After meeting with student leaders, the Newton administration voted to accept the student proposal and the mechanism it established. Although future Senate resolutions shall be reviewed and evaluated by the administration, the proposal does include a proviso whereby the senate may over-ride an administration veto in areas of student competence by means of a three-fourths majority vote.



TAKING THE FIRST STEP—New freshmen at Newton, welcomed by Pat Farrell of Greenwich, Connecticut, chairman of orientation, were Christine Peterson of Larchmont, New York; Joan Cote of Manchester, New Hampshire; and Beth Cooney of Worcester, Mass. The girls were among 200 new arrivals from 19 states and 4 foreign countries.

Arts (and Crafts)

Organist Joseph Payne and oboist Josef Marx opened our third season of organ recitals in the Chapel. The second recital featured organ virtuoso Anthony Newman who played the works of Boston composer Daniel Pinkham; the rarely performed "Art of the Fugue" by Bach; and the music of Dietrich Buxtehude. During the past two years Dr. Newman has presented nine Chapel concerts, playing Bach's complete repertoire of organ music, a feat believed to be a first in this part of the country.

Dr. Newman, a member of the Juilliard School of Music faculty, was soloist in an all-Bach, pedal harpsicord and organ concert sponsored by the Janet Stuart Guild in our Chapel for the benefit of the development fund.

The Guild also presented a Christmas Boutique featuring hand-carved figurines from Germany, beleek china, Waterford crystal, and a colorful variety of holiday decorations. A dessert-bridge followed the bazaar. General Chairman for the benefit was Mrs. Ernest Comeau, who was assisted by Mrs. Thomas McTiernan, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Kelley and Mrs. Charles Powell, boutique; Mrs. Edward Becherer, decorations; and Mrs. Edward O'Neill, tickets.

Stressing variety in their programming, the Guild presented a heated debate on the topic "Should Probate Be Avoided?" before a near-capacity audience in Chapel Hall. The opposing positions were taken by Walter H. McLaughlin, former President of the Massachusetts Bar Association (and father of Alice McLaughlin Grayson '64), and Norman F. Dacey, author of the controversial best-seller "How to Avoid Probate." The Reverend Seavey Joyce, S.J. was moderator for the debate, much of which was televised by Boston's WHDH-TV.

Our Glee Club, under the direction of John Oliver and together with the Glee Club of Fordham University, sang Handel's "Sixth Chandos Anthem" and John Gardner's "Shakespeare Sequence" in a chapel concert just before Christmas. The chorales were accompanied by members of the Cambridge Festival Orchestra. "The Newtones," Newton's other singing group, were among the participants at the Christmas festival on Boston Common. Other singers . . . other songs . . . entertain the weekend patrons at "The Bad Habit," a new cellar retreat in Barat House, designed for book-weary Newtonites and their friends.

Also on the entertainment agenda was a moving production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" staged by the Boston Theatre Company. Newton's own players, directed by Frank Dolan, presented Pirandello's "Right You Are (If You Think You Are!)," Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," and S. L. Sergel's adaptation of Reginald Rose's "Twelve Angry Men," entitled, of course, "Twelve Angry Women."



NEW LAY TRUSTEES—Three of Newton's four new trustees are (l. to r.) Mrs. Joseph G. Dever, coordinator of the college's "Study of Western Culture" curriculum; Miss Louise Desaulniers, assistant managing editor of "The Atlantic Monthly;" and Mrs. Isabelle Palms Buckley, founder and director of the Buckley Schools of Sherman Oaks, California. The fourth new trustee elected at the annual meeting of the Corporation is Sister Jean Ford, R.S.C.J., superior at the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

Our third "Arts Week" brought more than 6,000 students, alumnae, parents, friends, and the interested public to the campus for a number of outstanding events including a Folk Mass with the "Celibate Six" from Weston College; a jazz concert and a candlelighted evening of chamber music; art and experimental films; a joint concert by the Newton and Yale Glee Clubs; lectures, workshops, and art exhibitions. The art majors compiled an eighty-page publication called "Notes on Art" which was sold during the festival for the benefit of the Art Department. Under the chairmanship of Nan Adams '67, "the week that was" was artfully climaxed by a Paper Dress Ball.

Social Beat

"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" was the theme of Junior Weekend '67 with its traditional burst of parties, dances, concerts, and general spring madness. The highlight of the weekend was the appearance of "The Lovin' Spoonful" in the Nantasket Surf. Chairman of the gala was Jane Hanify '68.

More than 300 fathers from 23 states joined their daughters for the twelfth activity-packed Father-Daughter weekend on campus. Michigan Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain, whose daughter Ellen is a Newton junior, was the main speaker at the weekend's traditional banquet. Past President of the Fathers' Club, Edward C. Becherer (father of Betsey '67 and Mary Jane '63) was general chairman of the weekend committee. He was assisted by sub-committee chairmen James Haley, Edward Lee, Wilbur Whitty, Dr. George Quigley, Walter Murphy,



CAMPUS CATALYST—The strong potential of Newton's "College Bound" high school girls is here enhanced by Dr. Eleanor B. Linehan, a lecturer in education at Newton and the assistant superintendent of schools in Waltham, Mass. By the end of the program's second year, some 60 "College Bound" graduates had earned admission to the colleges or universities of their choice, most with scholarship awards ranging from \$300 to \$7,200.

Edmund Fanning, Ernest Comeau, William Madden, Gerald Hern, James Duane and Dr. Francis D'Ambrosio.

Guests

One-hundred high school students spent a three-day orientation period on campus as part of a summer program aimed at motivating talented boys and girls who are not realizing their academic potential. Sister Catherine McDonnell, formerly of Newton's mathematics department, supervised the "Upward Bound" session here and then taught for the remainder of the seven-week program at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

A pair of Soviet educators, travelling with a major exhibit of the Russian educational system, came to Newton for an afternoon of tours and classes and left with favorable impressions and an express wish to return. Their 2,000-item exhibit, part of the Soviet-American Exchange program, was on display at Boston College.

New England's "Y-Teens" of the YWCA convened on campus for a six-day meeting. Approximately 220 girls from a six-state area attended lectures and workshops in a highly diversified program.

The New England Institute on Police and Community Relations brought hundreds of policemen and community leaders to the Newton campus for a three-day seminar.

Other groups who chose Newton for their conclaves were the Christian Family Movement, the Duchesne Guild, and the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

For the past few years Newton has been home for about 200 nuns of many orders, summer-studying at several Greater Boston colleges and universities. Some 23 Spanish-speaking Sacred Heart sisters were here last summer studying patterns and transformations of basic English with Dr. Ubaldo DiBenedetto, Professor of Italian and Spanish. Tapes were used in the new language lab to emphasize intonation. The project was supervised by Sister Mary Quinlan, assisted by Sister Gabrielle Husson, Newton's dean and president, respectively.

Among our autumn visitors each year are hundreds of hopefully prospective Newton girls from nearby cities and towns who accept our invitation to a special Open House. This gives us a first-hand opportunity to discuss our non-competitive scholarship program that provides whatever financial aid is needed to enable any girl who meets the entrance requirements to attend Newton as a day student. Those commuting students who are recipients under this plan have been awarded a total of more than \$55,000 in financial assistance for the current academic year.

And then there are the boys . . . from Boston College, Brown, Harvard, Holy Cross, M.I.T., Tufts, etc., etc., etc. . . . As all our guests, they're always welcome!

STAFFACTS

Newton has welcomed the following educators to the faculty:

Director of Student Affairs

Sister Joan Kirby, R.S.C.J., B.A., M.A., Manhattanville College. License in Philosophy, University of Louvain in Belgium.

Registrar

Sister Mary E. Brown, R.S.C.J., B.A., Newton College of the Sacred Heart. M.A., Villanova University.

Art

Mr. Norman Laliberte, B.S., M.S., Institute of Design, Chicago;

Mrs. Melvin Livingstone, B.F.A., Massachusetts College of Art. Associate Scholar, Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study;

Mrs. Anthony Sharkey, B.A., M.A., Radcliffe College. Candidate for Ph.D., Harvard University;

Mr. John M. Steczynski, B.F.A., University of Notre Dame. M.F.A.,
Yale University School of Design.

Biology

Mr. Robert Evans, B.S., University of Colorado. M.A., Boston University.

Chemistry and Physics

Dr. Anna Walsh, B.A., Manhattanville College, M.S., Ph.D., Fordham University.

Classics

Mrs. T. K. Gaisser, B.A., Pembroke College. M.A., Harvard University.
Ph.D., University of Edinburgh;

Mrs. Michael S. Olstein, B.A., Queens College. M.A., Columbia University.

English

Mrs. Donald R. Sherk, B.A., M.A., State University of Iowa.

French

Mrs. Alexander Erdely, M.A., Harvard University. Ph.D., candidate at
the Sorbonne;

Mrs. Theodore Gianoutsos, Baccalaureat Lycee de Deauville. Certificat
D'Etudes Litteraires Generales University of Caen.

History

Mrs. Oscar de Kudisch, B.A., Boston University. Graduate work,
University of Buenos Aires.

History and Political Science

Sister Agnes Murphy, B.A., Barat College. M.A., Loyola University.
Ph.D., Catholic University of America.

Indian History

Reverend Herbert A. DeSouza, S.J., M.A., Columbia University. Ph.D.,
Fordham University. S.T.L., Universidad de Comillas. (Visiting Professor of Indian History.)

Mathematics

Mr. David Scott, B.A., Grinnell College. M.A., Brandeis University.

Music

Mrs. William Appleton, B.A., Wheaton College.

Physics

Dr. Dorothy W. Weeks, B.A., Wellesley College. M.S., Ph.D., M.I.T.

Political Science

Dr. Philippe de Lacoste, M.A., Ph.D., University of Paris.

Psychology

Dr. Arthur S. Elstein, B.A., University of Chicago. M.A., Ph.D., University of Chicago;

Mr. Russell W. Masterson, B.A., College of the Holy Cross. M.Ed., Boston College. Candidate for Ph.D., Boston College.

Sacred Scripture

Mr. Paul J. Carnahan, B.S., Carnegie Institute of Technology. S.T.B., Harvard Divinity School;

Mr. Leslie L. Kline, B.A., Oklahoma Christian College. M.A., Abilene Christian College. B.D., Harvard University;

Mr. Dean J. Moe, B.A., Concordia College. M.Th., Harvard Divinity School. B.D., Luther Theological Seminary;

Mr. Errol McGuire, B.A., M.A., Abilene Christian College;

Dr. Emilie T. Sander, B.A., Hunter College. M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University. B.D., Union Theological Seminary. Th.D., Harvard Divinity School.

Sociology

Dr. Donald Lawrence Karr, A.B., Oberlin College. M.A., The Ohio State University. Ph.D., Brandeis University.

Assistant Coordinator of SWC

Mrs. Robert J. Curran, B.S., Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Theology

Mr. P. Corby Finney, B.A., Yale College. Graduate work, Ludwig Maximilian Universität, Munich, and Harvard University;

Mr. Gerald S. Pierce, B.A., Boston College. Graduate study, Institut Catholique de Paris and Harvard Divinity School.

The God Squad

LISTED AMONG NEWTON'S new faculty are an interesting interdenominational group of scholars (affectionately nicknamed "The God Squad" by the students) all studying at the Harvard Divinity School.

Dr. Sander, Mr. Kline, and Mr. McGuire conduct the freshman course in Sacred Scripture which they have designed as a study of the Old and

the New Testaments—and the significant writings between—considered in the light of their relevance to the people of their time. The course is intended to serve as the foundation for the student's next three years of theological studies.

Dr. Sander, a noted Biblical scholar, lectures twice a week to the entire class. At other times, the freshmen meet in small discussion groups with the various instructors for further development of themes introduced in Dr. Sander's lectures.

The other Harvard Divinity scholars, Mr. Carnahan, Mr. Finney, and Mr. Pierce, together with Sister Loretta Santen and Mr. Frank Maguire are teaching the sophomore, junior and senior religion courses.

Also endeavoring for a freshness of approach to their classes, they focus on the thinking of modern theologians—particularly in the areas of faith and virtues—and on the relationship between the thinking of Christian antiquity on the New Testament and the thinking of Vatican II on the modern Church.

Newsmakers

Sister Husson addressed the United Church Women of Cape Ann, Massachusetts, during their World Community Day Program, and became the first nun ever invited to participate in this national observance, sponsored annually by various Protestant churches. Another first for our president was her appointment as "Honorary Police Chief" by Newton Chief of Police Philip Purcell who is also President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. She is the only nun or college president to hold such an office. Along with the gold badge of office given Sister Husson in recognition of her interest and encouragement in the Police-Community Relations Institute held on campus, went a set of handcuffs.

Following her lecture tour of Japan, Australia and New Zealand Sister Margaret Gorman has been busy working with her own psychology students and with the underprivileged in Roxbury, Massachusetts. She has also made several appearances on Boston and New York City television (one of which included 20 Newton students in a discussion of student values and parent-daughter relationships). Still a psychological consultant to the Army, she addresses groups of senior officers at the Pentagon on the communication of values.

Sister Caroline Putnam has been commissioned to write the introduction to the Appleton-Century-Crofts publication "Readings in the Problem of Beauty." This introduction will consist of a survey of contemporary interpretations of the universal problem. Our students in the Philosophy of Art course helped with this project by analyzing read-

ings and studying anthologies. Sister Putnam was also the author of a paper on "Christian Illumination" which was read at the National Convention of the Catholic Art Association held in Houston, Texas.

An article by Sister Catherine Maguire of the English department, contrasting characterizations by Henry James and the younger Dumas, was published in the September issue of "Modern Drama". Sister Maguire, who spent last year at Oxford University and on the Continent, spoke about her sabbatical research on "Piers Plowman" at an M.I.T. meeting of the American Association of University Women. In a return engagement for the A.A.U.W., Sister Maguire joined journalist Patsy Murray '54 for a reading from their own poetry and discussion of their poetical technique. Dr. Renee Naves of the chemistry department—chairman of the A.A.U.W. Fellowship Committee—planned the program.

Dr. DiBenedetto recently published the newest and most complete English-Spanish dictionary, the "EDAF New Comprehensive Spanish-English Dictionary", which contains over twenty-million literary, technical and scientific terms. Dr. DiBenedetto also made some significant findings concerning plagiarism in the works of Fernando de Herrera, considered to be one of the greatest sixteenth century Spanish poets. His discovery that most of Herrera's principal theories of poetic language were copied word for word from Greek and Latin works is expected to have a significant effect on scholarship of the Spanish Golden Age. These controversial findings which are a continuation of his doctoral dissertation, won international attention upon their publication in "Filologia Moderna", the official and prestigious publication of the University of Madrid.

An article by Dr. William Daniels of the English Department was published in "The University Review" in Dublin. The article about "AE" (George Russell) states that he is one of Ireland's forgotten poets. Dr. Daniels who wrote his dissertation at Harvard on AE, hopes to clarify people's misconceptions about the poet, usually and regrettably overshadowed by Yeats and Joyce, and to show him as a human being worthy of more note in the annals of poetry.

Mme. de Lacoste of our philosophy faculty was one of the guest lecturers at the humanities series sponsored by Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island. Her lecture on Existential Drama featured a discussion and comparison of the plays of Sartre and Marcel from the point of view of their philosophical meanings.

Dr. James McGovern, Professor of History and Director of the American Studies Program at Newton, was author of an article in the "New England Quarterly". His thesis shows the relation of Progressiv-



CONTACT LENS—Sister Margaret Gorman appeared with a number of her students on the popular "Contact" T. V. show last spring. The girls discussed the values of the present college generation on the program which has a New England audience of more than one quarter million daily viewers. The hour-long telecast was so well received that host Bob Kennedy featured Sister Gorman and other Newton scholars on his program again this past October.

ism and the socio-economic environment in which it developed. Dr. McGovern has also collaborated on a book entitled "A Bibliography of Christianity in Japan," which is an appraisal of the major scholarly works concerning the penetration of Christianity into Japanese culture. This book promises to be an important contribution to the study of Far Eastern History.

Mr. Dean Moe, lecturer in Sacred Scripture, was awarded a Pfeiffer Fellowship for study in the Middle East, thereby becoming the first New Testament scholar at the Harvard Divinity School to be awarded the \$3,000 grant. Mr. Moe's research, currently underway, will include archeological work in Turkey, Lebanon and Greece as well as the study in Jerusalem of the historical growth and development of the early Christian Church.

Dr. Lubomir Gleiman, Professor of History and Political Science and his wife (Nancy Waeber, '63) are the proud parents of a daughter, Mary Melanie.

Mr. Norman Laliberte had two books published this past year by Rheinhold Publishing Co.: "Wooden Images" and "Banners and Hangings". The latter book was first suggested to Mr. Laliberte in 1963, when he was design consultant for the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair—where he exhibited 88 of his own large banners. Mr. Laliberte was also the design consultant for the City Planner's Conference held last October in Washington, D. C. The students in his design class at Newton fashioned 1000 brightly-colored banners for the confer-

ence entitled "The Next Fifty Years—1967-2017" which was an attempt to relate the science, technology, art, philosophy and theology of today.

As one of the six top-ranking members of the third year class of the Harvard Divinity School, Mr. Pierce of our religion department, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. The award, known as the "Hopkins' Share," was instituted by Edward Hopkins, a London merchant who came to America in 1637, and was several times Governor of the Connecticut Colony. Notables who have previously received a share of this bequest include Horatio Alger, Charles Chauncey, Granville Hicks, and the leaders of the Unitarian movement, Henry Ware, Senior and Junior.

Public Relations Director Ron Brinn was one of six Naval Reserve public affairs officers in the country selected for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander last year.

A Note from Nancy

Dear Fellow Alumna,

I'm pleased to mark the appearance of this newsletter with the announcement of the opening of a new office within the Public Relations Department at Newton: The Alumnae Office. We now have the space and the equipment to make it an effective and efficient operation. Rosemary Stuart Dwyer of the class of 1958 will work with Public Relations Director Ron Brinn to make it just that. With your assistance, they'll succeed, I'm sure.

Rosemary is the secretary of the National Alumnae, and was chairman of the very successful 20th Year Reunion Weekend at Newton a year ago. Now that she has copped the coveted Woodland Golf Club Women's Championship Trophy, she is going to turn her winning hand to establishing a more direct line of communication between the College and You.

You now have (or have had and returned) that familiar facts-of-my-life form which the Alumnae Office wants so to see again—filled with information for our files. Even if you have had five jobs, ten community activities, and fifteen children, the form won't take more than five minutes to finish. Guaranteed!

After the form, please keep your Class Secretary posted of all new happenings for publication in the Newsnotes. Many thanks.

Nancy M. Bowdring

Nancy M. Bowdring, President
Newton College Alumnae
of the Sacred Heart

ALUMNAE EVENTS

THE HIGH POINT of alumnae activity during the past two years was the first Alumnae Weekend ever held on campus. The weekend opened with a Mass celebrated by Rev. Michael Pierce, S.J., the director of the New England Jesuit Seminary Guild. After a champagne luncheon in Stuart House's newly wood-panelled dining room, Mrs. Pilar Santander-Downing, Secretary of the United Nations' Commission on the Status of Women, delivered an address on that always-fascinating topic. Mrs. Downing who is also a Madrid lawyer, mother of three children and Human Rights Officer of the United Nations, was interviewed at length for a WBZ-TV news telecast that evening. Sisters Husson and Quinlan and Mrs. Santander-Downing were presented gifts from the alumnae by Alumnae President Nancy Bowdring, in gratitude for their efforts in behalf of the Weekend. Saturday evening brought several hundred graduates of Newton, Manhattanville and the Newton Country Day School and their escorts together for the *Tres Bien* Ball dinner dance in the Louis XIV Ballroom of Boston's Somerset Hotel.

On Sunday morning, Newton alumnae, husbands, and children attended the 11:00 Mass on campus, followed by a brunch at which the ever-popular Newtones entertained.

Rosemary Stuart Dwyer '58 was general chairman of the Weekend held to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the college. The committee chairmen who helped to make our first such weekend a real success were: Lucille Saccone Giovino '57, luncheon; Midge Galvin Connors '57, registration and hospitality; Lee Donnelly Barry '59, program; and Janet Chute '59, publicity.

Reunions

The classes of 1951, 1956, and 1961 chose Alumnae Weekend as the fall setting for their fifteenth, tenth and fifth reunions, respectively.

Tess McGrath McGuire was chairman for the class of 1951 get-together which included champagne luncheon, *Tres Bien* Ball, and Sunday brunch.

Mary Ford Kingsley and Mary Ellen McKeon Harvey spearheaded the recall for their 10th reunion. More than half of the class—including Sister Mimi Labourdette from Noroton and Sister Gail O'Donnell from Buffalo were present, with those regrettably missing, at least accounted for.

Ellen Mahony King, Mary Ann Morrissey Curtin, and Brigid O'Sullivan Sheehan were co-chairmen of their class' 5th reunion. The celebration began with a Friday night party staged at the Harvard Faculty Club. Some of the husbands played golf or attended the Harvard-Penn football game on Saturday afternoon while their wives enjoyed the champagne luncheon. On Saturday evening, the class sponsored a pre-Ball celebration at the Somerset.

The classes of 1952, 1957, and 1962 held their reunions in the spring of 1967.

Alice Reardon Porell, Gail Pitts Slattery and Jean Hannon Grace were the co-chairmen for the class of 1952. Most of the class—including 17 members now living out of state—were on hand for a Saturday soiree at Alice's house.

Twenty couples got together to mark the tenth reunion of the class of 1957 with a Friday night house party and a Wayside Inn dinner party on Saturday. Co-chairman Nancy Bowen Murphy was hostess for the one, Lucille Saccone Giovino, for the other. As co-chairman, Carol McCurdy Regenauer welcomed in particular eight classmates from other states.

Ellen Markey Thurmond was the chairman of the fifth reunion of the class of 1962. Saturday night the girls reminisced at a dinner dance in the Sidney Hill Country Club (while their escorts remained dutifully silent). A record 72 '62ers attended. After a Sunday morning brunch, Sister Gorman spoke to the fifth reunioners on "Communications".



A FAMILY AFFAIR—The new art center was named in honor of Roger Lowell Putnam, a long-time benefactor of the college, at an outdoor ceremony on October 15. Newton also honored Mrs. Putnam, the founder and president of Catholic Scholarships for Negroes, Inc. by conferring on her the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Sister Gabrielle Husson, President, presided at the exercises. Also on hand was the Putnams' daughter, Sister Caroline Putnam (right) who is chairman of the art department.

The reunion classes of 1953, 1958, and 1963 are now in the process of planning their reunions. Y'all come!

Ready Welcomes

The class of 1967 was welcomed into our Alumnae Association at a sherry party in Barat on a snowy afternoon in May (we kid you not). Among the alumnae on hand were Nancy Bowdring '57, Lee Donnelly Barry '59, Julie Halleran Donahue '61, Ursula Kent '60, Alice Reardon Porell '52, Ginny Scully '60, and Lucille Saccone Giovino '57.

Sherry was also in order for a recent gathering of our new class secretaries and Annual Giving Fund chairmen in the Alumnae Lounge. The hour was followed by a filet mignon dinner in our faculty dining room and short talks by Sister Gabrielle Husson and the Alumnae Office staff.

The Big Question

The vote on the questionnaire sent out last year concerning the alumnae preference for Fall vs. Spring reunions was in favor of the Fall. So, in the foreseeable future all the reunions will be held at that time.

Clubtrotting

BOSTON: The highlight of Boston Club activities in 1967 was the fifth annual Tres Bien Ball held on Friday evening, November 10, in conjunction with the Boston Clubs of Manhattanville and the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Nearly 1000 danced to the music of Peter Duchin and his orchestra in the main ballroom of the new Sheraton Boston Hotel. Chairman of the very successful dinner-dance was Julie Halleran Donahue '61.

The annual Spring Luncheon had taken place earlier in the year at the Algonquin Club of Boston. Featured on the program was a fashion show of "at home" styles by Makanna's of Boston which were modeled by our own alumnae: Jo Kirk Cleary '58; Tony Lilly Johnston '62; Ursula Kent '60; Mary Ford Whalen Kingsley '56; Pat Leary '56; Flo Canning Mackie '50; Sue Madden '64; Joan Donohue O'Neill '61; Nancy Hurley Quinn '53; and Gail Pitts Slattery '52.

Rounding out the Boston Club calendar for the year was a Christmas Dance held on Friday evening December 29th at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton. Nancy McAuliffe Blake '61 was chairman of the dance.

The officers of the Boston Club are: Lee Donnelly Barry '59, president; Flo Canning Mackie '50, vice-president; Betty Eigo Golden '62, recording secretary; Carole Ward McNamara '60, treasurer; Lucille Saccone Giovino '59, corresponding secretary; and Mary Ann Brennan Keyes '62, publicity manager.

CHICAGO: Plans are being finalized for a club activity in the near future. Kathy O'Riley Burdick is president of the Windy City's alumnae group.

CLEVELAND: The girls welcomed Sisters Husson and Quinlan to Cleveland in May when the two administrators were in town to talk with prospective high school principals, guidance counsellors and students. The club also got together several times during the summer, and with their husbands held a theater party in July. A Christmas tea for present and prospective Newton girls capped the club's '67 endeavors. Dee Dienhart Rotolo '53 is Cleveland's president; Judith Harig Ernest '62, Joan Wienk Gallagher '64, Mary Kundtz Lewis '64, and Kathleen McCarty '64 are the club's other elected officers.

DETROIT: Each year, the Detroit Club holds two business meetings and two social functions. A hit in the latter category last year was a dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Plans are now being made with Barat alumnae in the area for a special social function involving both groups. The officers of the club are: Ann Canniff Keane '60, president; Nancy McKay Campbell '60, vice-president; Margie Devine Dorjath '63, secretary.

NEW YORK: The various New York area groups are planning coffee hours once a year to keep everyone in contact. The combined groups are also considering a Spring boat cruise and dance. The New York Officers are: Margo Dineen Muccia '61, president; Liz Irish Keyser '62, vice-president; Carol Sorace '64, secretary; Ann O'Connor Fairbanks '62, treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA: A luncheon was held at Mary Ellen Harvey's house last year to organize the new club. Their first major effort was a tea for interested high school girls in October. Sisters Husson and Quinlan were there to mark the club's initial and very successful venture. Leading the Philadelphians are Peggy Denney Cancelmo '52, president; Mary Ellen McKeon Harvey '56, vice-president; Glenna LaSalle Keene '59, treasurer; and Nancy Gain '61, secretary.

PROVIDENCE: The club has organized a reading discussion group which meets monthly at different members' homes. Professors Fitz-Gibbon and Curran have sparked a few of the sessions which focus on

such books as Harvey Cox's "Secular City". The Rhode Island slate includes Mary Walsh Grady '61, president; Berenice Hackett Blessing '60, vice-president; Claire DeBlois Canning '50, treasurer; Joyce LaFazia Mollicone '66, secretary.

WASHINGTON: A wine tasting at the home of Maureen Hannan Leroy '62 topped the social activities of the D. C. Group. A Spring meeting is now being planned. Washington's leaders are Maureen Hannan Leroy '62, president; Dottie Englert Ward '54, vice-president; Mary Winslow Poole '57, secretary; Mary Prendergast Kalagher '56, treasurer; and Joan Baxter Fogarty '54, publicity.

If you wish any information concerning club activities, or want to help with a club function, please contact your club officers. Through our clubs we hope to keep in closer touch with our alumnae who in turn, hopefully, will keep in closer touch with each other.

Class Notes

For our Class Notes section in this first issue of *Newsnotes* we have selected just one class—The Class of 1966—who are, you'll find, a noteworthy class. In future issues, with your help, we'll spotlight all classes.

'66 *Class Secretary:*
Mrs. David C. Hurst
(Cathy Beyer)
119 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

SALLY ALBERGOTTI, JULIE DERRY, and BONNIE BORTLE, all Peace Corps Volunteers, spent their summer of 1966 in an eight-week training program and then zoomed off to their respective destinations: Sally to St. Ann, Jamaica; Julie to Espirito Santo, Brasil; and Bonnie to the Honduras. . . . CHRIS FRIAS received her M.A. in guidance from Boston College last February—the first advanced degree in the class. . . . BETH GUNDLACH WILLIAMS taught in Charlottesville for a year while attending classes in Special Education at the University of Virginia. Her first child, a daughter, was born in May. . . . EVELYN FU is working as a passenger agent in the Sales Department of Air Canada. . . . SUSAN CARRELL, a graduate of Pan American's International Stewardess College, flies to the Caribbean and Latin America two or three times a week. . . . MARILYN ARNEAUD, married in July to a neurologist, is now living in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

CAROLYN CASSIN doubled the planned duration of her 1966 stay in Europe—but was home in time for Christmas; and is now working as an

editorial assistant for Science Research Associates in Chicago. . . . JOYCE LAFAZIA MOLLICONE who has a daughter, Lisa Marie, born on August 26, 1966, and is expecting her second child, has travelled with her husband to Puerto Rico and the Bahamas since leaving Newton. . . . LOUISE GERRITY spent the summer of 1966 in Russia, and studied for three weeks at Moscow University. Back home, she received her M.A. in Russian from the University of Pennsylvania in May and is now working toward her Ph.D. . . . DODIE BURNETT is studying for an M.Ed. in Special Education at Northeastern University; and working part time as a research assistant there. . . . BETSY WOLFE is working for graphic designer Herb Lubalin in New York City—doing research, billing, and odd jobs around the studio. . . . LOY WELSH visited England last summer and is now teaching in Stratford, Connecticut. . . . MARGIE BARRITT, an assistant teacher at the Montessori School of Brooklyn, is working for her M.Ed. at Brooklyn College.

NICOLE HATOUN is working as a computer programmer for an insurance company in New York City. . . . LOUISE PIZZUTO HOLLAND resigned her teaching job to care for her first child born this summer. Her husband is studying at Columbia Business School. . . . PEGGY SILVESTRE spent a year working on a Ph.D. in Classics at the University of North Carolina. . . . DINA COCKERILL BURKE managed a contest for the Philadelphia *Bulletin* while Richard finished up his studies; they are now living in Williamsburg, Virginia. . . . PAT CALLAHAN is studying for an LL.B. at Suffolk Law School. . . . DORIE NORTON is employed as a Systems Engineer by IBM in Boston. . . . MARY LOU WACHSMITH HATTER is a caseworker for the Department of Welfare in New York City. . . . SISTER ROSE FRANCIS FINNEY is in charge of the Guidance Department at Blessed Sacrament Junior High in Hamden, Connecticut. Her thesis was recently published in *Insight Magazine*.

DORIS HELLER is computer programming for Sylvania in Boston and is working as a trainee in the Minuteman Missile Program. . . . MARY CLARISSA DONAHUE, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Boston University, is a candidate for an M.A. in Sociology. . . . MARY ANN GALWAY is a sales correspondent for McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in New York. She is also taking philosophy courses at Columbia. . . . CELESTE BURROWS is in a four-year mathematics fellowship program at Dartmouth. She plans to get her M.A. in spring, 1967, and then continue for the Ph.D.—hopefully scheduled for 1970. . . . KATE CORBETT is a third grade teacher at St. Mary's School in Danvers, Massachusetts. . . . CAROLE LANGAN is a developmental assistant for the Boston Redevelopment Authority. . . . ANN SILBER worked for a while at the Department of Welfare in New York City, while taking assorted science courses at Columbia. She spent Christmas, 1966, in Colombia, South America; left for California on February 1 with TERRY ANCONA. She is now stateside studying physical therapy. . . . MARY JEAN SAWYERS is teaching handicapped children in New York and working part time



YOU DID IT—A winner's joy is expressed by 1967 graduate Hillary Schmitt of Chevy Chase, Maryland upon hearing of her selection as a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship recipient. Her happiness is shared by classmate Jacqueline Werner (left) of Milwaukee who earned honorable mention in the competition. One of 1,259 winners selected from 13,596 faculty-nominated students in the United States, Hillary is now working toward a Master's Degree in Russian Studies at Brown; and Jackie, in city planning at the University of North Carolina. . . . Madeleine Burns (right), a sophomore from New York City, was named by "Glamour Magazine" last year as one of America's 23 best-dressed college girls. She was selected from 369 candidates representing as many colleges. Pictures of her modeling the latest Fall fashions were seen in the August issue of the fashion magazine. Here she sits for our photographer on the Barat staircase.

for her M.Ed. . . . JUDY MULLEN CONNORTON has moved to San Diego, California, where her husband is in the Navy.

MARILYN FLYNN is teaching Spanish at Natick High School in Natick, Massachusetts. She travelled in Spain and France in the summer of 1966, and received a certificate from the University of Madrid. She spent the summer of 1967 studying at Harvard. . . . EUGENIE WEBB, a student of Antioch-Putney Graduate School of Education, is interning in Washington, D. C. . . . ANN MARIE KENNEDY received her M.A.T. in French from Indiana University in August. . . . SANDRA THAXTER is also at Indiana U., studying for an M.A. in Comparative Literature. . . . DONNA PADULA was employed as a Policyholder Service Representative with Liberty Mutual in Boston; is now teaching. . . . MARTHA ROUGHAN entered the Society of the Sacred Heart in September, 1966—is teaching French to novices and postulants there. She hopes to make her vows in March, 1969. . . . BARBARA CHILDS DWYER taught third grade at the Howe-Manning School in Middletown, Massachusetts, before the arrival of her first child. . . . CATHY BEYER HURST spent a

semester at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. studying speech and drama. Married in July, she is now employed as a sales assistant for an architectural firm in Cambridge.

SANDRA PUERINI DEL SESTO's first child was born in March. Her husband, Richard, is attending Suffolk Law School. . . . KATHY HYLAND was married in August to Douglas Krein, a B.C. graduate. They are living in West Hartford, Connecticut. . . . CONNIE LOPEZ, a candidate for an M.A. in Modern Languages at N.Y.U., spends her spare time skiing and surfing. . . . CAROLYN KELLEY MURPHY is teaching elementary school in Boston. . . . JEAN MURRAY spent the summer of 1966 in Europe; is now in the Graduate School of Social Welfare at the State University of New York at Albany. . . . KAREN CARTY O'TOOLE is tutoring high school math, history, and English in Hawaii. She has taken up skin-diving; and soon after the birth of her son in April she began to take flying lessons. Karen reports that there are tremendous opportunities for elementary and secondary school teachers in Hawaii, since neither practice teaching nor education courses are required there. . . . JOYCE TASSINARI spent the summer of 1966 in Europe; is teaching a fourth grade class in Waltham, Massachusetts. . . . JANE LENEHAN LEWIS studied Social Work for a year at the University of Connecticut; was married on June 24. . . . PEGGY O'CONNOR is teaching geography and history at Kimball High School in Royal Oak, Michigan.

MARIA PORTER MAIBERGER is a candidate for an M.A. in European history at Louisiana State University; her husband is a lawyer for the F.B.I. . . . LUCILLE FORTIN is at Boston College School of Social Work. She shares an apartment with GAIL LAVIN who is studying at Simmons. . . . BETTY WAHN is working at the Harvard Graduate School of Education as a translator and researcher. She attended BOBBIE KODESH EBOLL'S wedding in Puerto Rico last summer. . . . CAROL HIBBERT LYNCH welcomed her first child, Catherine Eileen, in May. . . . ANNEMARIE SWEENEY has begun her third year of medical school at the University of Pittsburgh. . . . MAUREEN HARNISCH took education courses last summer at Boston State and Boston University. Word has also reached us of her recent engagement. . . . EILEEN O'DEA KELLEHER was married in August; is teaching and attending graduate school in Newfoundland. . . . MARILYN BOHRER worked for a year at Little Brown in Boston; is now teaching fifth grade at a Catholic School in Hyde Park, Massachusetts, and taking graduate courses in education. . . . KAREN SOMMER BRINE'S first child, a son, was born in May. . . . PHYLLIS DUFFY is a trainee in trust investment with the Chase Manhattan in New York.

ANN-MARIE CARROLL is working in editing, publicity, and research for the Boston Center for Adult Education. . . . MAGGIE NOLAN was married on June 9 to Edward G. Donovan, Jr.; is now living in Harwichport, Massachusetts. . . . MARY KAY BRINCKO is working at Little Brown in Boston as the assistant manager of the school and library

promotion department. She hopes to return to Baltimore soon—expects to be married in the spring. . . . **SANDY BRENNAN** spent April through August, 1966, in seventeen European countries. She is now at Bank Street College in New York City, working for an M.S. in Elementary Education. . . . **SISTER MARY RUTHANNE LANCASTER** is in Wellington, New Zealand with Catholic Social Services. She will remain there until December, 1969. . . . **VITA NEUREITHER** spent a year living and studying in Montpellier, France; has now returned to the Washington, D. C. area. . . . **JOYCE BECK** is studying toward her Ph.D. in philosophy at Yale University. . . . **MARGOT PADDOCK** is in the Public Relations Department of Seagram & Sons in New York City, after an eight month stint at Katharine Gibbs. . . . **MARCI PECKHAM** successfully completed one semester of graduate study at Georgetown. She is now teaching German and French at Framingham South High School and planning an April wedding.

Alumnae Weddings

Anne B. Elcock '51 to John F. Sullivan in Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Ann C. Cullom '56 to Robert P. Burwell in Scarsdale, N. Y.
Margaret Carroll '61 to Thomas Pluso in Riverdale, N. Y.
Juliana Fazakerly '61 to Terence F. Gilheany in New York City
Catherine Ann Hafey '61 to John Swenson in Springfield, Mass.
Anita M. Hennessy '61 to Albert F. DiSomma in Huntington, N. Y.
Paula M. Keane '61 to Edwin E. Teeling in Newton, Mass.
Madeline D. McLaughlin '61 to Francis K. Neilon in Lowell, Mass.
Patricia O'Neill '61 to Franz X. Wagner in Huntington, N. Y.
Karen L. Schaumber '61 to John J. Ferguson in Scarsdale, N. Y.
Mary N. Bradley '62 to Dr. John N. Coyle in North Andover, Mass.
Carol P. Dougherty '62 to Dr. John C. Powers in Montclair, N. J.
Kathleen Gately '62 to Edward J. Shanaphy in Scarsdale, N. Y.
Judith Sauer '62 to David L. Sliney in Clayton, Mo.
Josephine Egan '63 to Frank D. Maguire of the Newton Faculty in Gloucester, Mass.
Alma I. Fortin '63 to Oscar P. Wong in Boston, Mass.
Marion E. Kelly '63 to John V. Daley in Dorchester, Mass.
Annie Laurie Kenedy '63 to James M. MacEvitt III in Bay Shore, N. Y.
Marilyn E. Kuhn '63 to Lawrence C. Richardson in Winchester, Mass.
Maureen Meehan '63 to Michael Sennott in East Hampton, N. Y.
Margaret Reiss '63 to Creighton H. Peet in N. Y.
Mary K. D'Aloise '64 to Charles H. Goubeaud in Greenwich, Conn.
Elsie Jane Bangs '64 to Paul C. Pecorin in Colonie, N. Y.
Susan Deady '64 to Leo Reed in Milton, Mass.
Ann Hilsinger '64 to Michael D. Finley in Morrisville, Conn.
Joyce Kneeland '64 to James A. Hartke in Newton, Mass.
Elizabeth A. Lavery '64 to Kevin J. Maher in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mary E. McKeon '64 to Dr. Gilbert P. Connelly in Hampton, N. H.
Alice A. McLaughlin '64 to Capt. Edward V. Grayson, USAF in Belmont, Mass.
Jane L. O'Neill '64 to Frederick C. Markey in Concord, Mass.
Susan I. Roy '64 to Charles R. Patten, Jr. in Fall River, Mass.
Donna Shea '64 to David S. Urey in Washington, D. C.
Barbara Smith '64 to Bruce C. Ramsay in Gloucester, Mass.
Jane Verdon '64 to Joseph A. Clark in Cliffside Park, N. J.
Karen Wallace '64 to Philip X. Murray in Milton, Mass.
Marie Rose Zaia '64 to Leslie M. J. Shaw in Oneida, N. Y.
Chiyoko Aikawa '65 to Tadashi Yamamoto in Tokyo, Japan
Carroll M. Donahue '65 to Thomas J. Swan, Jr. in Newton, Mass.
Eileen T. Fitzsimmons '65 to James R. Zazzali in New York City
Eileen M. Glynn '65 to James G. Carr in Bayside, N. Y.
Mary Goldkamp '65 to Thomas R. Brooke in New York City
Marilise T. Huyot '65 to William V. Vasu, Jr. in New York City
Suzanne R. Huyot '65 to Edward B. Roesler in Greenwich, Conn.
Patty-Jane Mikita '65 to William A. Cashman, Jr. in Scarsdale, N. Y.
Elizabeth Miller '65 to Dr. Paul F. Fitzgerald in Lockport, N. Y.
Barbara A. Sweeney '65 to Robert M. Kenny in Cambridge, Mass.
Mary P. Baxter '66 to Lt. George G. Baxter III, USN in Bay Shore, N. Y.
Catherine E. Beyer '66 to David C. Hurst in Providence, R. I.
Mary Louise Broderick '66 to James W. Hackett in Wakefield, Mass.
Joan Candee '66 to Edmond A. Collins in Ridgewood, N. J.
Dina Cockerill '66 to Richard H. Burke in Manhasset, N. Y.
Elizabeth R. Cotter '66 to David A. Herlost in West Barrington, R. I.
Constance Farrell '66 to Lt. Paul J. Sullivan USNR in Rumford, R. I.
Betsey E. Hemenway '66 to Thomas J. Redgate in Fairfield, Conn.
Kathleen F. Hyland '66 to Douglas G. Krein in Medford, Mass.
Anne C. McCarthy '66 to James V. Conlon, Jr. in Rumford, R. I.
Sheila A. McIntire '66 to Ensign James F. Barry in Marblehead, Mass.
Cheryl Ann McLellan '66 to Robert C. Waldeck in Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Joan E. McRedmond '66 to Ensign Thomas J. Walsh USN in Stamford, Conn.
Patricia L. McWilliams '66 to David C. Lee in Potomac, Md.
Jean L. Murray '66 to Walter S. Peterson in Delmar, N. Y.
Mary Ann Pasquale '66 to Joseph E. Jurek in Andover, Mass.
Maria A. Porter '66 to Donald P. Maiberger in Greenwich, Conn.
Joan Wegman '66 to Paul V. Profeta in Rochester, N. Y.
Danuta Zachariasiewicz '66 to Dr. George J. Skrzypek in Silver Spring, Md.
Anne F. Crofoot '67 to Leo G. Kuckro in Manset, Me.
Marianne Cuffo '67 to Lt. Joseph N. Stineman, USN in Bronxville, N. Y.
Renee Ermatinger '67 to Paul J. Loughlin in Webster, N. Y.



PROUD MOMENTS—In attendance at the eighteenth commencement held on Sunday, June 4th was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the former Alice Lee Roosevelt, whose granddaughter Joanna Sturm of Washington was among the graduates. Miss Sturm, the great granddaughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, is now doing public relations for the Washington Zoo. . . . Sister Josephine Seitz stopped to admire one of the V.I.P. "guests" at the annual Saint Madeleine Sophie Baby Party held last May. Regrettably, the baby will not be a future alumna of Newton unless the college becomes coed. He is Jeremiah T. McNamara, the fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McNamara (Mary Kelley '59). Of course, he may marry a Newton girl.

Barbara J. Grant '67 to James K. Manning in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Margaret E. Harrington '67 to Robert A. Tyre in Garden City, N. Y.

Mary Frances Herring '67 to Richard P. Sonderegger in Newton, Mass.

Mary Ann Jones '67 to Paul B. Mullaney in Bethel, Conn.

Susan H. Keiser '67 to Thomas J. Koller in Boston, Mass.

Kathleen M. Kiernan '67 to John S. Daley in Pleasantville, N. Y.

Teresa C. Lane '67 to Edward J. Ferrarone, Jr. in Larchmont, N. Y.

Sharon Moran '67 to John Buckley, Jr. in Danbury, Conn.

Mary Ann Peters '67 to Vincent Q. Giffuni in Glen Cove, N. Y.

Virginia M. Saviano '67 to Michael L. Ayling, in Bronxville, N. Y.

Virginia A. Van Ess '67 to Richard G. McDermott, Jr. in Bronxville, N. Y.

Constance Gaussa '68 to Richard H. Clarke in Port Washington, N. Y.

Patricia E. Harkins '68 to Timothy F. O'Leary in Malden, Mass.

Kathleen M. Hickey '68 to James E. Grattan in Rochester, N. Y.

Margaret Lehmann '68 to L. F. Witek in Greenwich, Conn.

Ellen F. Mooney '68 to Douglas J. Mello in Fall River, Mass.

Joanne Fay '69 to Gerald A. Mascolo in West Hartford, Conn.

Alumnae, Please . . .

Will you help us keep in touch with you by returning your green questionnaire to the Alumnae Office soon? thanks.

Rest in Peace

MOTHER MARY VIRGINIA COLEMAN, R.S.C.J., librarian at Newton, on April 17, 1967.

THREE YEARS after the founding of the College, Mother Coleman was appointed librarian, and organized the first permanent book collection which she built into a 65,000 volume library before her retirement in 1966. At the 1967 dedication of the Kenny-Cottle library she saw for the first time the hand-sculptured metal fountain given in her honor by the faculty.

GAIL HIBSCHMAN, a member of the class of 1959, on May 5, 1967.

Gail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hibschman of 4716 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., and their friends have established the Gail Hibschman Scholarship Fund at Newton in her memory.

FREDERICK ORMOND, former superintendent of buildings and grounds, on February 1, 1967.

With intelligence, skill and dedicated labor, "Fred" took care of Newton's campus for more than 20 years before retiring in 1966 at the age of 83.

In the Order

MOTHER MARIA-JOSEFA BULTO, R.S.C.J., Spanish-born Assistant General of the Religious of the Sacred Heart since 1960, was elected the eleventh Superior of the international order of teaching nuns at the Society's general meeting last December in Rome. She succeeds Mother Sabine De Valon who headed the 6,700 member society from 1958 to 1967. Mother De Valon presented her resignation as a preliminary step toward the society's changeover from the traditional form of centralized government to a decentralized post-conciliar form, which she supported.

The general meeting which was attended by 90 representatives from 30 countries also effected a title change for the members of the order. All our religious will now be called "Sister" instead of "Mother." The Provincial Superior, however, will retain the title of "Mother."

The Society's 1967 habit change, as you have probably noted, was one of the few modifications of the traditional garb since the society's founding in 1800.

Mother Elizabeth Sweeney, Newton's treasurer from 1946 to 1963, is now Superior of the Washington Province which includes Newton

College, and the following Country Day Schools: Newton, Carrollton in Miami; Eden Hall and Overbrook in Philadelphia; Elmhurst in Portsmouth, Rhode Island; Stone Ridge in Washington; and Stuart in Princeton, New Jersey. Mother Sweeney replaced Mother Agnes Barry who served as Superior from 1950 to her retirement last year.

Heard at the Scene

“We seem to have reached a point in history and in the relationship between the older and younger generations, when we in the college faculties will greatly strengthen our educational offering if we increasingly ask our students what courses would be more meaningful to them, and increasingly involve them in decisions about what is to be taught and how it should be taught. . . . Knowledge just does not come to us in tidy, well-rehearsed, 50-minute bundles, or in 30-page assignments in well-organized textbooks. Real knowledge, the truth about anything, is the result of hours and hours of work over stubborn data. Getting at the truth is terribly hard work, often, dangerous work. Yet, getting at the truth is the most urgent thing a man or woman does, whatever he does. . . . ”

—Dean John U. Monroe
Kenny-Cottle Library Dedication

“Even though there may be a hundred alternative courses of action or discussion, or human ways of handling a situation, there seems to be some violent need in the bloodstream to reduce everything to some one issue and to try to concentrate the whole community in two forces around it, for and against it, for and against each other. And each side identifies itself with a package of commitments. Each of these two polarized groups within our nation claims that it is the really human one but in both there is nothing but contempt for . . . one of the most human words in our language: *compromise*. Without the gift of compromise there will be no city of man.”

—Rev. William F. Lynch, S. J.
Eighteenth Commencement Exercises

“The negro-white confrontation in American cities is in great part a Negro-Catholic confrontation. To meet her responsibilities or to seize the opportunities open to the Church will call for a break with accustomed patterns and traditional ways of doing things. . . . The Church today must lead a bold—full scale mobilization of our resources that can be dedicated to the righting of a great wrong and the healing of a bleeding wound in the body of our nation’s life. A day’s delay is bringing us closer to the time when the Church may have to interpret the doctrines of Christ in terms of justifiable violence to gain human dignity in America.”

—Rev. Paul P. Rynne
Putnam Art Center Dedication



A NEW IMAGE—These two recent graduates of the U.S. Naval Women's Officers School at Newport, Rhode Island are also June graduates of Newton. The new ensigns are Paula Parizzi of Brooklyn, New York and Kathleen Riley of Wayland, Mass. Paula had the rare distinction of graduating first in her class at O.C.S., academically and militarily. Missing from the picture is Ensign Mary Frances Walsh of West Roxbury, Mass., also a '67 Newton graduate and the third member of this new Navy family.